SPOTLIGHT TAKEN: BERNHARDT RAVES

Sarah Does a Monologue That Spoils Laurette's Perfectly Good Party.

Actress Breaks a String in "The Harp of Life."

There was a party in honor of Mme Sarah Bernhardt in Willie Newman's Empire Theatre yesterday afternoon and for a few minutes everything ran beautifully. But about two seconds after Madame had arrived in the theatre, or long enough for the honor guest to notice that she had been assigned to the second box from the stage instead of to the box hugging the footlights, the Divine Sarah began to say things in her native tongue that for some moments threatened to put the rollers under the unanimous consent. whole function.

It seems that Laurette Taylor and Friend Husband J. Hartley Manners, and George C. Tyler and Marc Klaw and Abe Erlanger thought it would be a lovely tribute to the only Bernhardt to k up the props, scenery and costumes Miss Taylor's "The Harp of Life" in the Globe Theatre, haul the whole shew down through the snow of Broad-way to Willie Newman's show shop and give a special performance of "The Harp of Life" for Mme. Bershardt's particular

All of which was done. Furthermore, Messrs, Klaw, Erlanger and Tyler out invitations only to the elect of theatredom, with the result that some min-utes before the curtain was scheduled to rise upon the first act of "The Harp of Life"—"La Harpe de la Vie" on the special programme yesterday—the Em-pire was filled comfortably with the starriest all star audience that even Willie Newman ever had seen.

Everybody Gets Anxious

the Divine Sarah herself. Various gentlemen connected with the mana-gerial end of "The Harp of Life" were pacing the lobby anxiously, sometimes chewing up programmes printed on high d white paper, again tiptoeing into permit and under great restrictions as theatre to see if by any chance to use.

Legislative measures aimed at de-

But some time before 3 o'clock—the trance, on the north side of the orches-tra chairs. Even the voice of De Wolf Hopper, talking across four rows of seats to Bill Clifton Crawford, became subdued and every star and staress in the house looked expectantly toward the

adame's party entered the north quor-nurried back stage and spoke a word to the electrician. Immediately out went ing the constitutional amendment all the lights, leaving the theatre in pitch ported yesterday from the Judic Committee, but Representative W

Seated in the second box from the son after the holidays.

Seated as the great Bernhardt all sable Now that excitement occasioned by the unexpected action of the Judiciary

Now It Starts.

Bernhardt turned toward them ad waved her gloved hand back at pplly. Slowly then, as the au-ettled itself for "The Harp of the dimming footlights. There wasn't such light left, but there was enough show that Madame on the instant had begun to register extreme annoy-

in the box ahead of her-ahead and fer the stage, rererememberrer sai semebody, anybody, and a party of friends. The somebody happened to be Miss Maggie Mitchell, who made her extra spearance on the stage almost extra-four years ago. Miss Mitchell avving made her debut as a baby soon for her birth in Manhattan in 1832. but it wasn't because Miss Mitchell is a dozen years older than Madame that the American actress had the stage box; was merely because the matinee mangers, who, of course, would have given thought that the Divine Sarah old see the performance better from box not so close to the footlights. Even managers sometimes forget that anyhody is to have the star dressing out, the exclusive privilege of having welry stolen, the name in electric lewelry stolen, the name in electric are and all the press houses it's the are and when one has been a star for sore than half a century one's lifetime tyleses cannot be lightly given up. The curtain was up now and Miss aylor had made her entrance and had used her hand toward Madame. But

hased her hand toward Madame. But Madame muffed it. As the applause for Miss Taylor died down those scated within a lengthy radius of Madame's cond cabin box had some trouble in learing the dialogue on the stage because of the monolgue in French coming from the reighthead. rom the neighborhood of Mme, Bern

Leaves the Box Flat.

Name of a name! Sacrebleu! What it that it is that that? Qu'est-ce que est que ca? Name of a dog! Pour-ill m'a-t-on fait ca? Why—that is that hat which it is that I should like to Oh, que ca m'embete-nom d'un

netimes Miss Maggie Mitchell and sometimes Miss Maggie Mitchell and according to Fresident Study Workers of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. In each case the employer offered \$2 a week more to individuals and declined to deal through the union. lear what Miss Taylor and the others in the stage were saying, but mostly ley heard Mme. Bernhardt's wonderful

tween acts, however, and announced that inasmuch as the audience had been somewhat late in arriving—the audience hadn't, but Gus Thomas put it on the hadn't, but Gus Thomas put it on the audience and the audience smilingly stood for it—only two acts of "The Harp of Life" could be given if the show were to get back to the Globe Theatre in time. Miss Taylor made a pretty little speech at the end of the second act. Thereupon John Drew and Mrs. August Belmont and Mrs. Fiske and Miss Viola Allen and—well, they all were therestood up and cheered the Divine Sarah once more and the party was over.

BOX SEAT THE CAUSE DISTRICT DRY BILL HALTED IN SENATE

Upper House Refuses to Set a Date to Vote on the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The Senate refused to-day to agree to a time for a vote on the "dry" bill for the District of Columbia. Senator Sheppard, in charge of the measure, has said that he would agree to a vote Monday, and Senator Underwood, who has been leading the fight for a substitute measure. ing the fight for a substitute measure calling for a referendum, consented, but Senator Jones of Washington, one of the "dry" leaders, objected to granting

It was evident that the friends of the bill feared to come to a showdown on the referendum proposal, which is gain-ing ground rapidly. Telegrams are pouring in upon Senators urging them to vote for the Sheppard bill and to kill the referendum proposal. It is evident that the friends of the bill believe that liquor element. A referendum is op-posed by the "drys" for two reasons: It would postpone the effective date for prohibition if that carried, and, secondly. ecause of the peculiar conditions in the there is grave doubt whether ion would prevail as the result of a referendum.

The large negro population in the Dis-trict, it is assumed, would for the most part vote "wet," and this, with the among the whites, probably would decide the election. The terest of the "wets" would be strong. the "drys" believe. The colonization of negro voters from the neighboring towns would be easy. The opponents of prohibition seem to welcome the referen-

Fifteen minutes after the curtain offered a bill in the Senate as a substitute for the pending measure that goes wasn't a meteor, comet or star of the first theatrical magnitude missing extute for the pending measure that goes further than the Sheppard bill and would make the District of Columbia absolutely dry. The personal use of liquor would be forbidden, as well as the manufacture and sale. No intoxicants could be brought into the District under the Smoot bill, except by official

wondering how they ever were going to struction of the liquor traffic continue to run off "The Harp of Life" in time to accumulate in Congress, as both houses accumulate in Congress, as both houses are deluged with petitions from all parts of the country urging adoption of the national prohibition constitutional amend-ment and parsage of other anti-liquor

opened the door to another phase of the problem to-day in reporting favorably a bill by Representative Randall of Cali-fornia designed to close the mails ab-solutely to advertising of any intoxicating liquors and to deny mail order houses the right to go into either "wet" or "dry" territory to solicit sales through the medium of the mails.

No move was made during the day by prohibition leaders in the House regard-

chairman of the committee, plans to ask Then the lights were flashed on full the Rules Committee for a special rule

hat, great dark eyes, sable coat, orchids and violets. It was some entrance. And the mightlest of American and English players gnow in New York, who composed the audience, rose to their feet and cheered and waved handkerchiefs and gloves and generally grew emotional in their tribute.

The unexpected action of the Judicary the Judicary to the measurement of the Judicary the unexpected action of the Judicary the Judicary to the mightlest of American and English to has subsided House members are reflecting on the prospects for its passage, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that it cannot get the necessary two-thirds majority in the Sixty-fourth Congress.

guine of success now, but he is confident that the amendment will receive more votes than it did in the last Congress, when it had 13 votes more than a ma-jority. By the time the next Congress has considered the issue he believes the

secretary of the hospital and its attorney, had advised the hospital board of directors to leave the property in the name of Moses Taylor. If the property had been in the name of the hospital during the five years it was conceded there would have been no question of its during the five years it was conceded there would have been no question of its

45.000 TO BE STRIKE PICKETS.

Demonstration Planned After 20,-000 Garment Workers Return.

Although 20,000 striking garmen workers returned to their needles and shears yesterday, the union, contending that the strike has not been broken, issued orders to all its members who are

standing pat to mobilize in thirty halls in the city early Monday. Then will begin a picketing demonstra-tion in which 45,000 workers will take part, according to union officials. The union members who returned to work have been untrue to their union yow. according to President Sidney Hillman

BOTHERS TRAFFIC

Ships Forced to Anchor Out side, Streets Blocked and Trains Delayed.

STORM RECORD BREAKER

Half of Fetherston's Reserve Out-Thousands of Students Wield Shovel.

Viewed as a spectacle and as a gigan-tic brake on metropolitan energy and steamship activity the snowstorm yesterday came pretty close to smashing records. The complete fail was one foot according to measurements of the officia experts at the Central Park observatory where the offerings of Cloud Pusher Fetherston Pluvius nearly always attain a maximum greater than that on top of the skyey tower of the Whitehall Build-ing, bossed by Chief Scarr of the local forecasters.

Anyhow it was the biggest mid-Deprecipitation on the weather in other and more impressive the greatest autumnal snow cember precipitation on the weather to books; in other and more impressive words, the greatest autumnal snow shower ever, winter still being five days off, meteorologically reckoned, and not scheduled to appear until 10:\$1 P. M. on Thursday.

So fast did the flakes fall that streets were quickly blocked, vehicles stalled and ships were forced to anchor. The ferry service to Staten Island was de-layed.

There has been seldom an autumnal

storm like this. The original disturb-ance from which it swirled into being was a mere pirouetting shadow of an air ghost down in the western edge of the Gulf of Mexico, where other than aerial revolutions are born, on Thursday morning. It gathered energy, as the forecasters say, dashed across the Gulf and raced up the coast, and as its periphery hit the frosty air of the higher from the rim of the colossal meteorologi-

Street Cleaning Commissioner Fether ston's frantic endeavors all fall to build up a reserve of snow rem small success. He had 6,000 men on his emergency list, less than half as many as last year, and as compared with 40,000 two years ago, when unemploy-ment was so great.

The Commissioner was able to get only half of his 6,000 to work by mid-

will be slower this year than formerly.

Help came from an unexpected, quaror less, willing to turn an honest 20 cents an hour, exchanged their lexicons for snow shovels, and puffed at their tasks until late last night. Most of them came from C. C. N. Y., but Co-lumbia and New York University fur-

nished substantial number

Although there was lack of laborers commissioner Fetherston put to work a ten foot blade, and under the pro-pulsion of huge motor trucks the ploughs were sent along the important avenues and side streets, the busiest arteries of

inch for the twelve inch depth. The Board of Estimate authorized a \$400,-000 issue of revenue bonds for snow removal in Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx.

to work in The Bronx, devoting their efforts to a dozen main thoroughfares. Ten automobile sweepers were used there. By morning Supt. Mincher hopes to have regular shifts of 200 men at

the hospital officials on advice given them by Frank L. Polk as their private counsel.

The institution, which was established in Sixtieth etreet, near Second avenue, through a gift of \$200,000 from Moses Taylor, who had been bequeathed the amount for such a purpose by his father. Henry A. C. Taylor, was directed to pay assessments on its real estate for the lyears 1903 to 1907 inclusive.

It was explained that Mr. Polk, as secretary of the hospital and its at:

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GEN. PERSHING ADVANCED.

Heads List of Appointments Announced by Army Board. Washington, Dec. 15.—At the head of a list of army appointments announced to-day was the nomination of Brig.-Gen. John J. Pershing to be Major-

Other nominations were: Colonels to be Brigadiers-General: Eben Swift, Gen-

eral Staff Corps; Frances H. French, General Staff Corps; Edwin St. J. Greble, Sixth Field Artillery; Charles G. Treat, General Staff. Henry S. Baker, an uncle of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, was renomi-nated as a member of the Excise Com-

mission of the District of Columbia.

KROTEL ACCUSED IN **GUM CHEWING CASE**

Complaint to Bar Association Charges "Outrageous, Highhanded" Methods.

When Magistrate Paul Krotel ad-journed the afternoon session of the Tombs police court yesterday it was to declare officially closed one more event-ful if not perfect day. He had haled be-

was filed by Benjamin C. Ribman, one of the two lawyers whom the Magistrate ordered from his presence Thursday when they sought to defend a man accused of chewing gum, a gumdrop or a cough lozenge—the experts are not in entire agreement as to the nature of the plaint denounces the Magistrate's action On the way to court in the morning at Lafayette and Walker streets. He asked Patrolman William Flanagan of the West 100th street station, who was passing, to stop the vehicles until he could pass. Flanagan refused, and, ac-cording to the Magistrate, was discourteous. Then the Magistrate signalled to Mounted Patrolman John May, who was on duty a block away, and ordered Flanagan brought into court.

Before the bench Flanagan pleaded that he did not know the identity of the man who wanted traffic halted. He apologized, but protested that he be Some 2,000 college students, more it afterward Magistrate Krotel said

"When I asked the policeman to stop the traffic so I could cross the street he asked: 'What are you trying to do, get fresh? Are you looking for trouble?' I said: 'Yes, come along with me.' I had supposed that he knew me—most of the policemen in New York do—but he prob-ably thought I was accommendation.

ter, little fellow, don't you know I can't hold up traffic just for you?" it would have been all right. But I filed no complaint and no record was made of the case. In the charges laid before the Association Mr. Ribman recites that he appeared in court as attorney for Frank Bardonnex, complainant against Jacob Mandel, accused of receiving stolen property, and as counsel for seventeen other persons or firms who charged they had suffered as a result of Mandel's alleged illegal actions. Among others he named Abraham & Straus, Gimbel Bros, Lord & Taylor, James McCreery & Co.

and the Pease Plano Company as clients Ordered to Sit Down.

Mr. Ribman says that when he attempted to present a point of law the Magistrate ordered him to sit down. As Minor accidents were many, particularly in the subway and on elevated from the room. The case against Bar of cold storage eggs.

The committee of the exchange had decided that the members be advised not to obey the commissioners order for the stamping of cold storage eggs. roads. A short circuit at Ninety-sixth donnex, the alleged gum chewer, accused istreet tied up the subway for about half an hour, beginning at 6:30 P. M. and was called without witnesses for the derivative of time. At 137th street and Broadway guards tried to force 150 passengers to leave a northbound subway train marked Dyckman street.

Led by an indignant old gentleman. Mr. Ribman recites further that when age on the outside of containers does

HOSPITAL LOSES TAX VERDICT.

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On Staten Island the trolley service was demoralized, cars being sometimes and ruled against the stand taken by the hospital officials on advice given by the hospital officials on advice judgment of the many state of the purpose was also to the court.

The institution, which was established in Sixtleth street, near Second avenue, the most of Buffalo were held up in a numvest of Buffalo were held

lawyers can go as far as they like."

NEW YORK MAYORS DISCUSS LIVING COST

Conference Here Decides on State Instead of City Action to Cut Prices.

Mayor Mitchel will devote his best

efforts to a State programme of remedial in the cost of foodstuffs even if that makes it necessary to submerge his plans for local legislation along such lines. The Mayor gave this promise yesterday afternoon at an executive increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000. The second rocal legislation was yesterday afternoon at an executive increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000. The second rocal legislation was yesterday afternoon at an executive increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000. meeting of the committee of Mayors appointed by Mayor Cornelius F. Burns, head of the New York State Conference of Mayors, to investigate the ever advancing price of kitchen commodities The session took place in Mayor Mitchel's office and it was very apparent that there is not anything political in the makeup of the committee. George The complaint against the Magistrate R Lunn, the Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, who was elected to Congress by Democrats, Socialists and others, was URGES N. Y. MILK BOARD. chosen as chairman. Others present were Mayor Daniel W. Wilbur of Poughkeepsie, Mayor Walker K. Stone of Syracuse and Mayor Joseph W Stevens of Albany

Frank M. Swacker, Deputy United States Attorney General in charge of the Federal food inquiry, was present at the request of President Wilson. George W. Perkins, chairman of Gov food supply, was also on hand, together with Joseph Hartigan, Co. the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures, which is sometimes referred as the "people's bureau."

The Mayors didn't decide on anything cfinite—they just talked—but they did romise to watch the great flood of bills which will pour into the next session of the Legislature. They believe there will be much opposition at Aibany from mid-

It was suggested at the meet the city. State or nation should have the power in times of a general strike, general unemployment, famine or pesti

Women Effect Organization.

The American Women's Movement to the Food Supply effected a permanent organization yesterday after-red. by electing Mrs. Robert Equere president, Mrs. L. D. Tholens executive secretary and Mrs. Horace A. Rounds of New Jersey treasurer. A resolution was adopted calling upon the women of Illigambling in grain and provisions on the Chicago Board of Trade. A second resolution appealed to the women of the nation to use their influence as well as rotes in urging Congress to enact a law foodstuffs on trade exchanges.

The Governor of each State has been

asked to name a committee of women to participate in the movement as State representatives.

John J. Inlien. Commissioner of the State Department of Foods and Markets, received a letter during the afternoon from Julius P. Mahr, president of the with Mr. Mahr said the executive committee of the exchange, in which Mr. Mahr said the executive committee of the exchange had decided that the members be advised not to obey the Commissioner's order for the stamping of cold starsing ergs.

John J. Inlien. Commissioner of the skimmed milk as regular whole milk. He said he discharged the man because he lied to the committee.

The committee adjourned until Monday morning.

TWO MEATLESS DAYS SOON. participate in the movement as State job.

So who else was there to decide? A court feesh eggs cannot be unknown to you. fool controller officer said he saw the man's jaws moving as if he were chewing gum. We the lower courts didn't sustain his order ing. Addition have to draw the line somewhere. The will try what can be done in the cein an increasing the same of the lawyers can go as far as they like."

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will have a bill regulating the traffic in-troduced in the Legislature. Just to show that he was in earnest Commissioner Dillon forwarded a dozen complaints against retailers, alleging vio-

the District Attorney's office for action.

The Commissioner made public a printed slip which has been sent to butter and egg men soliciting subscriptions "for a campaign of publicity in order that there may be correct knowledge on the part of the public as to the real reasons for the present high cost of living and to combat and show the folly of many proposed legislative remedies."

"Schemas pages bases supported."

wilson emissary there

wilson emissary there

"Schemes have been suggested and laws are proposed to be enacted," the circular continues, "whose results would be destructive to business generally and to the community itself. These must be fought and the public enlishtened. Checks to be sent to Charles F. Droste, 177 Duane street; W. V. Martin, 307 Greenwich street; Ira C. Barnes, 78 Hudson street, and S. M. Barber, First avenue and 103d street."

"Third Boodle Fund of the Year." Mr. Dillon called this the "third boodle fund of the year" that has been raised in the trade.

second 'boodle fund' was raised during the last campaign. They alleged then that Judge Seabury in his letter of acceptance said he intended to urge that Department of Foods and Markets made more effective. It was rebe made more effective. It was re-000 and \$35 000 "

Ira C. Barnes said the present fund is teing raised by the Receivers and Dis-tributers Association for the purpose of watching "crazy bills."

R. E. Van Cise Says Non-partisan Commission Is Needed.

Raymond E. Van Cise, president of zation. the Mutual-McDermott Dairy Company told the Wicks Legislative committee yesterday he believed the State should create a non-partisan milk commission with broad powers, to regulate the milk opular prejudice against a mo popular prejudice against a monopoly, but only such an organization as he suggested can return to consumer and pro-ducer the full benefits that would be realized from better organization.

Such a milk monopoly, he said, would save on distribution costs the present duplication of country receiving stations. duplication of city pasteurizing plants duplication of routes, bottle loss and loss from bad accounts. Henry D. Hawkins, an accountant for

the committee, testified that his audit of the books of Borden's, Sheffield Farms, Alexander Campbell, Clover Farms and Mutual-McDermott concerns showed the average cost to the distributers of a

Average paid to dairy farmers.

Average cost of handling in country.

Average cost of pasteurizing

Average cost of pasteurizing

Average cost bottle and cap

Average cost delivering expense

Average cost delivering expense

Average cost administration expenses and advertising .00319 Total cost

Mr. Hawkins said his examination showed no evidence of a combination to control the distribution of milk. He thought the competitive cost was on a

One of Oher's employees testified be-fore the committee up-State that skimmed milk was shipped to Oher from the country, and subsequently but his

TWO MEATLESS DAYS SOON.

Britain Restrictions to Include War Bread and Sugar Tickets.

London, Dec. 18 (Saturday) -The coming restrictions on the consumption

re- Thursday of every week, will be operative early in 1917. Fish will be excepted. under heavy penalty. It is added that two meatless days weekly instead of one are likely to be ordained before long. It s also said that sugar tickets will be

According to the newspapers it has been decided that the enforced produc-tion of whole wheat bread will not be sufficient to meet the difficulties, and the food controller will order maize, oats and ing Additional impending orders concarley mixed with wheat in bread mak- Bethell, vice-president.

MOOSE MOVE TO KEEP PARTY ALIVE

Meet Here and Arrange to Hold Convention in St. Louis.

NAME MAY BE CHANGED

Col. Roosevelt and George W. Perkins to Be Left Out.

which "liberals" of all parties will be in-

That faction of the Progressive party which refused to support the Republican national ticket in the recent election met olan ways and means of keeping the party alive and continuing it as a real political organization. It was agreed that a convention should be held in St. Louis around Washington's Birthday to

The party, it was decided, shall be reorganized-"reconstructed and reincarnated," as it was expressed-by men who adhere to the principles contained in the Progressive platform of 1912. The idea of consolidating the Republican and Progressive parties, with Progressives in the minority in the management of the mited party, was scoffed at, and Col. Roosevelt and George W. Perkins are to be left out in the cold in the reorgani-

select officers.

The Leaders Present.

Matthew Hale of Massachusetts, vicechairman of the Progressive National
Committee, presided. Others present
were: John J. O'Connell of New York,
J. A. H. Hopkins of New Jersey, J. M.
McCormick of Dallas, Tex.; L. H.
Treischmann of Connecticut, Robert H.
Elder of Brooklyn, W. P. Boland of
Pennsylvania, J. C. Parker of Philadelphia, Michael H. Schaap of New York,
and C. E. Moore of Wyoming. A number
of States were represented by letter.
After the meeting had adopted a resolution settles.

lution setting forth its purposes a sub-scription was taken up and a number of those present pledged themselves to co: tribute so much a month for the upkeep of a headquarters in New York city. About \$300 a month was subscribed. In deciding on a convention in St. Louis precautions were taken to pre-vent "reactionary Progressives" from at-tending. The fear was expressed by tending. The fear was expressed by one of those present that followers of Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Perkins might at-tempt to take over the convention and swing it into line in favor of the proposed consolidation of the two parties a planned by a number of Progressives and Republicans at the recent meeting in Chicago. Mr. Hale stated that good care would be taken to admit only loyal and true Progressives. Invitation to Liberals,

It is the aim of those in charge of the reorganization to endeavor to have "liberals" of all parties enter the new or-Judge George W. Ward, counsel to the committee, threatened to call upon the District Attorney to prosecute Christian Oher, owner of the National Dairy Company, for perjury unless he fully disclosed his methods of business in selling that it will be suggested at the St. Louis meeting that the name of the St. Louis meeting that the progression of the changed from the Progression of the change ganization, and to this end a committee headed by Mr. Hale was appointed to meet with "liberals" of the other parties

country, and subsequently lost his country, and subsequently lost his ing read in part: "We are unwilling to the when asked to account for the compromise with the cid Guard of any

PHONE CO. ENGINEERS DINE.

President Tells Them Storm 1882 Downed All Wires.

has considered the issue he believes the victory will be won.

Led by an indignant old gentleman the passengers rebelled; the guards sent the train up the line to the crossover switch, held it there for twenty minutes same! Weinstein to represent Bardon, and then started south. At the 137th nex, but the Magistrate "ordered Weinstein to represent Bardon, and then started south. At the 137th nex, but the Magistrate "ordered Weinstein to represent Bardon, and then started south. At the 137th nex, but the Magistrate "ordered Weinstein to represent Bardon, and then started south. At the 137th nex, but the Magistrate "ordered Weinstein to represent Bardon, and then started south, at the 137th nex, but the Magistrate "ordered Weinstein to represent Bardon, and the passengers say that the order for president of the Western Electric Company, told 600 engineers at a dinner in pany, told 600 engineers at a dinner in the Astor last night that a small sleet doem in 1882 but every telephone line in New York out of commission save one, and that one was less than a block

The banquet was to the engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and representatives of the system from every part of the country, who have been in conference here this week, attended. J. J. Carty, here this week, attended. J. J. Carty, chief engineer, presided. Theodore N. Vail, the president, was unable to be present because of a cold, but sent a letter of greetings, which was read by U. N.

Give Up Thinking

WOULD CUT MAIL TUBESERVICE

Agreed On Eliminates System

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The \$327 .-000,000 postal appropriation bill, as agreed on to-day by the House committee, retains l'ostmaster-General Burleson's recommendations for curtailing pneumatic tube service, and also retains a provision establishing zones for class mail matter, designed to raise the vited to perfect the organization and postage rates on periodicals to an average of three cents a pound. The bill will

be reported immediately.

For transmission of mail by pneumatic tubes the bill would appropriate \$449,500, which permits continuance of ; part of the pneumatic tube service in ; New York, but cuts it out above Fortynd street and eliminates pneumatic ton, Chicago, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and

TEIPER ADMITS HE LIED.

Denied Ownership of Revolver for Fear of Accusations.

BUFFALO, Dec. 15.—John Edward Teiper admitted to-day that he lied to

knew his mother, brother and sister were injured he made no effort to get help for



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